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SUMMER SEES SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL

"Broadmead is heaven for any professional because it gives the possibility of great service and at the same time real growth." --Thus Millie Gerst expressed her reluctance to leave her post as Health Care Manager for the sake of further growth both professionally and financially. Millie moved to become the Administrator of the Lafayette Square Nursing Home for its new owner, American Health Systems, Inc., where she again has the job of putting a newly organized facility into running order. It was with the satisfaction of a job here well on the road to accomplishment that she talked about her five years at Broadmead. Among the departments providing health care, communication is better than ever, and she saw the department heads as top-quality professionals, strong and confident, yet caring and loving.

The same confidence was expressed by Dr. Charles Ellicott, retiring as Medical Director at the end of August, though he will continue as a clinician into September to ease the transition to both new Medical Director and new Health Care Manager. Dr. Ellicott likes the idea of being a "Senior Citizen of the Stethoscope Set" during the period he sees ahead of new drastic adjustments in the whole area of health care handling in the U.S. He remarked that we have been as a nation profligate in our spending; the next generation will have some retrenching to do.

Fortunately for Broadmead, he continued, we have the best possible group in charge to lead us into the future. Elaborating on the last paragraph of his letter to Residents, he expressed his

admiration of the way Adrienne Brunn is "running the show" as Director of Nursing, the warm-hearted and medically competent coordination Debbie Titus is giving to Outpatient service, the observant and sympathetic capability Mary Ann Yentzer brings to Cluster Care, and the whole staff working with these people. About the new Health Care Manager, Tom Mondloch, Dr. Ellicott has the highest opinion: Tom is an energetic, capable, concerned person, completely in tune with Broadmead's goals.

In fact, there has been general approbation of Tom's appointment to succeed Millie. By chance the opportunity to interview Tom fell on August 6, as he was about to meet his wife to celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary. Understandably, Tom was keyed up over taking the new post just a week later, and glad that he had had a year of apprenticeship to Millie Gerst and Martin Trueblood in preparation. That year was a residency at Broadmead arranged through George Washington University following his course work. It completed requirements for the degree of Master in Health Services Administration. Licensing as a Nursing Home Administrator will be completed this month.

The prospect looks to him both exciting and sobering for its legal implication in regard to state requirements as well as the inherent challenge of maintaining high standards. Tom senses a desire on the part of Residents for a quality of care that is "very high but not outrageous or beyond belief." As he sees it, Residents come to Broadmead for care when they anticipate that they will

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not be able to care for themselves as they would like to, so they hope the care will be special, superior to what they would receive in other facilities. He hopes that a perspective of realistic criteria will combine with progress to fulfill expectations but there is always bound to be a tug of war between the ideal and the practicable. He adds, "We can get better only if we recognize the positives - that we are now providing good care with a staff that is concerned and caring, and striving to make it even better."

On a personal note, Tom was born in Kansas, the oldest of six boys and two girls who lost their mother when Tom was 13, so he had early experience in giving care. His father worked in Kansas, then Minnesota, and finally the District of Columbia for the Agriculture Department. Tom took his B.A. in psychology at James Madison University where he met his wife, Beverly, a speech therapist. They both worked in a state facility for the mentally retarded in southwest Virginia until Tom came to Maryland in 1980 to start graduate work at George Washington University. While studying, Tom also worked along with his wife at Rosewood for a period, where they both developed great sensitivity to human needs and lacks in care. Bev now combines child care in their home and work with retarded adults in a group home. For recreation the couple most enjoys spending time with their two little boys, six and three, especially camping which has been a lifelong pleasure.

--Claire Walker

OPEN HOUSE

Save the date - Sunday, Oct. 7, 2:00-5:00, for future Residents, staff members, and Residents. Families and friends of all will be welcome. Watch for details in October Voice.

NEW BOOKS**IN HINKS-SHERWOOD COLLECTION**

The Discussion Group using monies from the Hinks-Sherwood Memorial Book Fund has purchased and placed in the Broadmead library the following notable books:

Eban, Abba, The New Diplomacy
 Dyson, Freeman, Weapons and Hope
 Kennan, George, The Nuclear Delusion
 McNeil, William C., The Pursuit of Power
 McNeil, William C., The Rise of the West
 Smith, Hedrick, Russia (Revised Edition)

These additional notable books were given to the collection by individual members:

Haig, Alexander, Caveat
 Johnson, Paul, Modern Times. The World from the 20's to the 80's
 Salisbury, Harrison, A Journey for Our Times
 Tuchman, Barbara, The March of Folly

Contributions to the Hinks-Sherwood Memorial Book Fund are always most welcome. Residents are urged to send to the Hinks-Sherwood Memorial Book Fund Committee the titles of books they consider worthy of purchase.

--Jean R. Moser

LETTER

Dear Residents and Staff Members,

Many thanks for the get well cards, telephone calls and visits, during my illness in June. I appreciated your thoughtfulness.

I want to thank the nurses and aides for their loving care during my brief stay on Hallowell. I will never forget you.

Mary Nelson

SAL MOLITE and the SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Sal Molite, known to Broadmeaders for three years as the man who oversees our financial transactions, runs the accounting department, and quietly makes himself indispensable to Broadmead's administration (and who was recently appointed Director of Finance and Personnel) has a love in his life second only to his family. His dedication to the Special Olympics shines through this report which he prepared for the Voice.

The Special Olympics Oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

For the mentally retarded, sports and physical activity are the quickest, surest road to growth, health, and self-confidence. They have always been told, "You can't do it." Special Olympics says: "You CAN do it. All you need is a chance."

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation created the Special Olympics program in 1968. It is now the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded in the world.

In Maryland, athletes representing 21 areas of the State participate in a year-round sports program that aids in their physical and mental development and in their potential contributions to society.

Special Olympics is sport in its truest sense. The goal is not to win... but to try. To experience...not to conquer. No time is too slow, no distance too small, to earn a ribbon, a hug, a cheer or a sincere "well done"... to share the joy of accomplishment. No records are broken in Special Olympics--except those for courage, determination, and sportsmanship.

I have been involved with the Special Olympics for 10 years, originally as a 'hugger,' a person who provides support and encouragement for an athlete during competition, and more recently as a line leader for various

events throughout the year. I served as a line leader for football, racquetball, volleyball and basketball, and have never been involved in a more gratifying, heart-warming experience (with the exception of being present during the birth of my son) than that of becoming involved with these "special people."

--Sal Molite



FOOLISH ASSUMPTIONS

The pitfalls of prejudice are great, as the late actor Pat O'Brien observed.

He was on the board of directors of the National Association for Mature People and he used to tell a story that points out the problems of assuming too much about older people. "John, who was 65, went to the doctor for a physical examination.

"The doctor looked him over and said, 'John, you're in great health for a man of your age. But I'm going to need a more complete medical history. How old was your father when he died?' 'Did I say he died?' asked John. 'He's 85 years old, still mows his own lawn and he's going strong.' The doctor was amazed. 'That's marvelous,' he said. 'But what about your grandfather? How old was he when he died?' 'Did I say he died?' asked John. 'He's 107, still swims twice a week and recently got married.' The doctor was dumbfounded. 'That's great, he said, but why would a man of 107 want to get married?' 'Did I say he wanted to get married?' asked John."

--Prevention-August, 1985

--Courtesy of LaVerne Forbush

SUMMER WRAP-UP

One of the summer's highlights was the annual dessert by the rose garden, sponsored by Food Service and George Conner's rose gardeners, (Leo Bridge, Jack Sauer, and Herb Schneider). They provided fresh fruit, punch, cookies, a rose for each Resident (200 were cut), and delightful weather! A special treat was the opportunity to meet the new Broadmead babies: from Outpatient and Maintenance, Pat and Howard Ketler's Brian, and Jean Robert's Christopher; from Food Service, Robin Kelley's April; and from Housekeeping, Shannon ("Pepe") Williams III's young Shannon.

In July Eric Thompson, Broadmead's Social Worker, provided a film and some personal experiences of his stone-cutting relative, John "Fud" Benson, who carved, among other things, the inscriptions on the new East Wing of the National Art Gallery in Washington.

Also in July, Rose Rumford, Board member and seasoned traveler, shared with us slides of her trip to Israel and her extensive knowledge of ancient, Biblical, and modern history.

In August Mal Gross showed slides of his Motorhome trip to "the scenic West" and Dr. Alfred B. Starratt, well-known rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Baltimore, gave a talk to an overflow audience on Love and Wee Geordie, the first chapter of the book he is now writing.

Another treat, extending throughout the summer, has been the "Queen of the Week" rose on the reception desk. Each single rose in a bud vase on a dark velvet base with its accompanying label has increased our appreciation of the rose garden and its dedicated workers. Mention should also be made of Herb Schneider's 8½-inch hibiscus blossoms, which have astounded even our Bermuda travelers. His plant has been outside all year round on his northern-exposure patio since 1981!

The new Ricoh copier, purchased by the Residents Association, is now in the Association office and available to all Residents. It can darken a pale type-written article, print on both sides of the paper, and, best of all, it costs only

5¢ a copy. Also it is the same make as the Administration copier which should help with the service charges.

The Hallowell extension has been coming apace - windows and brick facing on the outside, room dividers inside. Fall occupancy is expected.

Gail Whitehead's lawn party for the Broadmead Residents at her charming cottage in its bucolic setting was very well attended. The weather confined itself to a mere handful of raindrops, and we enjoyed meeting Gail's father and mother.

Finally, did you know that Broadmead's china pattern had been chosen with much thought? The dark band makes it easier for those of us who don't see so well.

--Dorothy Graham

HONORS

Ernestine McCollum appeared in a T.V. newscast this summer when Manor Care Ruxton (Nursing Center) joined with other organizations to honor the founders of Meals on Wheels in central Maryland.

Ernestine responded to the T.V. cameras like a pro. Her successes manifestly are not confined to the fields of nutrition and community service.

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In a memorial tribute to outstanding members of the nursing profession, Ruth B. Freeman (Mrs. Anselm Fisher) was inducted into the Nursing Hall of Fame, by the American Nurses Association, this summer.

Residents will recall that Ruth Freeman was a much-honored, outstanding educator, author, and speaker in the field of public health.

The letter of notification, received by Anselm Fisher, read in part: "We remember Ruth Freeman with fondness and profound admiration. She holds a place of honor among the leaders of the nursing profession."

CARING & COPING at BROADMEAD

At the start of Broadmead's 1984-1985 fiscal year, a general review of procedures for dealing with problem situations has been made by the Residents Board of Directors and by the Administration. As applied to health care on Hallowell, these are the steps Residents can take if a problem cannot be resolved by the Charge Nurse or the Unit Supervisor on duty, or through appeal to the Director of Nurses. The Health Care Manager Tom Mondloch should then be notified, preferably in writing with specific date, names, times and clear details. If no resolution is reached, the appeal should then go to Gail Whitehead for the Administration, and from there, when necessary, to the Residents Health Care Committee.

Members of the Health Care Committee will explain procedures to Residents who wish help, and assist them in drawing up the important record needed by the Health Care Manager and Administration in their investigation. This is the Committee: Leo Bridge, Gabriele Bruck, Bob Chenowith, George Conner, Martha Gross, Kathaleen Kennedy, Bob Mason, Mary Cushing Niles, Helen Mary Overstreet, Claire Stieff, Winnie Kinn ex officio, and Claire Walker, chair.

For the information of Residents the present Unit Supervisors on the three Hallowell shifts are: Kathy Heckart (a.m.), Jean Dotson (p.m. and eve.), and Marge Maranto (night).

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Meanwhile the professional qualifications of the nursing staff continue to expand under the direction of Adrienne Brunn. Three members are expecting to complete work for gerontological certification in nursing this month. Three more are ready to start on the same course, and several others have requested various kinds of further in-service training.

Broadmead will be the scene of a "first" this month. The Gerontological Association of the Maryland Nurses

Association will hold its September meeting at Broadmead on the 25th, with dinner in the Holly House preceding their meeting. Mrs. Anne Laidlaw is a co-chairman of this group.

--Claire Walker

DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS & CHANGES

BRAUNSTEIN, FRANCES - 666-7643
CARY, VESTA MAE - H 214B
HOWLETT, MAXIE - P 4
JACKSON, DEBORAH - H 267B
MARSHALL, ESTHER - R 7
NOWLIN, AUGUSTA - 666-8216
SHACKFORD, ROLAND & AUGUSTA -
corrected spelling
TAYLOR, MARY - T 308
WOLFE, DOROTHY - P 10

TED VENETOULIS TO OPEN NEW DISCUSSION ON GROUP LECTURES

Ted Venetoulis, publisher of the Towson Times and the Jeffersonian, will be the opening speaker when the Broadmead Discussion Group opens its 1984-85 lectures on September 11, under the leadership of the new chairman, G. James Fleming.

The series will be devoted to "The Election of 1984 and the Domestic and International Consequences." Mr. Venetoulis will give "An Analysis of the Nominating Process and Its Implications for the Election."

This year, the fifth for the Discussion Group, promises to be as interesting a year as its past, and Mr. Venetoulis represents the kind of interesting, provocative discussants that the Group has always presented, not only able to speak, but also to take part in the give and take which is an important part of the audience participation.

The second lecturer, on October 1, will be Mrs. Bert Booth, former president of Baltimore County League of Women and recent Delegate in the State Legislature.

--Jean Moser

New Residents

GREEN, THELMA C. (Mrs.) H-13, 667-1349. Thelma was born in Baltimore and has remained a city girl. For many years she was a professional secretary in the Civil Service, retiring from Edgewood Arsenal. After retirement she did volunteer work with the Over-Sixty Employment Counseling Agency of Baltimore County.

Reading is her first interest, and she is volunteering to work in the Broadmead library. She is also an opera buff with a large collection of operatic recordings. Her enthusiastic support of the Orioles is documented by autographed pictures of Brooks Robinson and Jim Palmer.

MALLONEE, ELIZABETH (Mrs. T. Sewell) T-304, 667-8922. Mrs. Mallonee moved to Broadmead from Pikesville after selling the house that had been home for fifty-seven years.

Two sons and six grandchildren live close enough to make weekly visits here. Since her mobility and vision are somewhat limited, she relies on TV for entertainment and keeping up with the world.

SLUSSER, PEG (Miss) J-4, 683-1890. Peg went to Washington, D.C., from Pittsburgh in 1942 on active duty with the U. S. Navy. She spent twenty-three years with the Central Intelligence Agency in administrative work for the Foreign Broadcast Information Service. Her work required much foreign travel and living abroad. After retirement she remained in Washington until her move to Broadmead.

Her interests now? People, reading, living. No bridge.

WILLIAMS, MILDRED ANDERSON (Mrs. Alton) M-9, 667-6240. Mildred came to Broadmead from Richmond, Va., where she was Food Editor for the Richmond News Leader for thirty years. Her husband was Drama Editor for the same paper and professor of speech and drama at the University of Richmond.

She also wrote feature articles on

many subjects for publication elsewhere. Writing is a long habit and one which she might like to resume.

She is enthusiastic about living at Broadmead and is delighted with the beautiful plantings around her apartment. Other interests are theatre and bridge.

--Kay Dow

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES REGULATION CHANGES

In the past there has been no due date for the return of Broadmead Library books in circulation. However, the Library Committee now finds this plan is no longer practical and therefore has decided to establish a time limit of one month.

In order to put this plan into practice the committee asks all borrowers who have library books in their possession to return these volumes to the library by October 1, 1984. They may be renewed if you wish.

In the future the library will automatically send out notices to borrowers when they have had books for one month. If desired the books may be renewed for another month unless there is a waiting list. If you have signed the library card, you are responsible for the return of the book.

Losses from the library have not been extensive, but some valuable books have disappeared. We would appreciate it if you would observe the following suggestions:

1. Do not exchange books with others.
2. Do not take books to the hospital.
3. Do not take them on vacation.

These suggestions do not apply to paperbacks in the Lower Lounge.

Your cooperation will ease the burden which the Library Volunteers have assumed.

--Kenneth Walker, Chairman
for the Committee

RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The fifth annual meeting of the Residents Association on June 4 brought outgoing President, Kathaleen Kennedy, incoming President, Winifred Kinn, Trustees' President, Lois Forbush, Executive Director, Martin Trueblood, Treasurer, Max Hitchman, Nominating Committee Chairman, George Conner, and outgoing Secretary, Vivian Cord, to the podium. A number of Trustees present were recognized, and Kathaleen was given two prolonged standing ovations - one in response to Lois' praise of her past two years of leadership, the second at the end of the meeting to express the Residents' warm and enthusiastic appreciation.

The new officers, unanimously elected, are:

Winifred Kinn - President
 Leo Bridge - 1st Vice President
 Franc Beck - 2nd Vice President
 Helen Criley - Secretary
 Max Hitchman - Treasurer
 Claire Walker - Representative to
 Board of Trustees, 2nd year
 David McIntyre - Representative to
 Board of Trustees, 2 yr. term

Kathaleen introduced her report of the past year's work with a tribute to the Trustees and Martin and other members of the Administrative Staff, for "creating a structure in which the Residents Association could thrive and grow into the uniquely productive organization it has become...."

"Our Residents Association...organized January 1980 occupies a position which we believe is...unique among communities of this kind in that we work more closely (than others) with the Administration and the Trustees in attaining the objectives of our Lifetime Care Community."

Annual reports by the chairmen of committees and auxiliary services are now on file in the library, but to suggest the extent of Resident participation Kathaleen summarized some statistics: "The work of the Association was carried out by the 26-member Board of Directors, 13 standing committees, 11 service

committees, 28 educational and recreational groups, and three auxiliary services (BRAAF, the Country Store, and the Voice of the Residents). Fifty-nine persons served as leaders, with the whole community participating in one or more activities.

Kathaleen closed her report quoting former President, George Conner: "No Lifetime Care Community stands still in its commitments to its Residents. It either grows in stature or it falls behind." She concluded, "Now is the time for the Residents Association to gain wisdom from our past as we help create the future."

Winifred Kinn, incoming President, emphasized the dynamics of communication. She pointed out that, in this process, goals transcend the individual's theories. By recognizing that everyone can't win, individuals find points on which they can agree, share, spark each other's creativity, and take a new look at a situation or problem and reach an accommodation.

"Of course" she said, "this requires leadership" which is involved at every level of organization from the President through the Executive Committee, the Cluster Representatives who help make up the Board of Directors, Committee Chairmen, and "each Resident who sees a need and shares relevant information or a needed skill."

Essentially, Winnie's message was a strong invitation to optimal participation by every Resident.

PROFILES: OFFICERS NEW TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Francis C. (Franc) Beck, Second Vice President, came to Broadmead when it opened and has, from the outset, participated in a broad spectrum of activities ties. He was, for the first two years, Cluster Representative on the Residents Association's Board of Directors. He chaired the committees which drafted policies for the Employees' Christmas

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and Vacation Funds, the Woodshop Workers, and Buildings and Grounds. He initiated and coordinated the Men's Informal Social Hour.

From the time of the founding of the Voice of the Residents, Franc has been in charge of its collating and distributing operations.

Franc grew up in California and Colorado, pursued studies in religion and social studies and graduate work in several fields at the University of Oregon. He earned a graduate degree in Social Work followed by advanced study in Community Organization at Columbia University.

His professional social work career was primarily in mental health. For many years he held progressive administrative positions in the U. S. Public Health Service.

For recreation Franc favors wood-working, playing pool, and photography, he says, but it is well known that he is a great outdoors man!

Helen Criley, Secretary, came to Broadmead a little more than two years ago and quickly made a place for herself. She joined the editorial staff of the Voice and the Oral History Project, and recently became a member of the Steering Committee of the Discussion Group. As a member of the Food Service Committee she is an enthusiastic advocate of Food Service management.

After growing up in Landsdowne, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb "about one mile square where everybody knew everybody else," she attended Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

During the war, she edited a house magazine, the purpose of which was to inform employees about the technological firm's work and its part in the war effort. Here she was both editor and staff.

Her long-term work experience was at Atlantic-Richfield in Philadelphia where she developed and administered the

company's extensive scholarship program. She especially enjoyed formulation of policies and contacts with the applicants.

As a newcomer to this area, Helen enjoys driving around the countryside on exploration outings. She plays bridge with friends "strictly for fun, not serious bridge." Symphonic music and travel have been life-long interests.

David McIntyre, Representative to the Board of Directors, is one of Broadmead's ubiquitous helpers. He can be found anywhere that he knows help is needed.

Dave grew up in Philadelphia, attended Swarthmore College, and was with the Weather Service in World War II. In the course of his career, he was an auditor for the State of Maryland and was Assistant Director of Administration under three successive directors at the Baltimore Museum of Art. He retired in 1975 and came to Broadmead in October 1979.

Here, Dave keeps the books for the Country Store, and is in charge of the stenciling and mimeographing of the Voice. He prints all forms used by the Inpatient and Outpatient Departments and miscellaneous others. As part of his "being available where needed," he substitutes at the Reception Desk. For the past two years Dave was Cluster Representative on the Board of the Residents Association.

Amongst his interests, if Dave's first love is art, his second is travel, but the latter is usually in pursuit of the former.

--Drasa Kline

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

When walking on the perimeter road, stay on the left side, facing oncoming vehicles. Please see Nancy Grant about safety vests if you walk in dim-light hours in fall and winter.

BARN SALE TOPS RECORD FOR EARNINGS AND FUN

IN RETROSPECT

What a year! Over \$11,400 was earned in the two major sales, fall '83 and spring '84 plus three clearance sales.

All monies earned go to support the work of the Residents Association. A look at the Association budget clearly indicates that without the Barn Sales we would be unable to fund many of our activities. Grateful thanks is extended to all who assisted in this effort; contributors of items for sale, buyers of our merchandise, sorters, pricers and sellers. It was a total team effort!

These Residents served in key organizational and sales roles: Doris Bisonet, Helen Criley, Kathleen Gerber, Kathaleen Kennedy, Grace Lindeman, Marj MacLachlan, Bob Mason, Helen Mary Overstreet, Virginia Pearce, Roxanne Petersen, Adelaide Silberstein, Margaret Tylor, Claire Walker and Lila Willan.

A total of 86 Residents helped on sale days. It was hard work but the atmosphere of good will and cooperation made it all worthwhile.

Will you ever forget "Fashion At A Price," the informal modeling of Barn Sale clothing? The dining room was packed on June 26th at 5:30 p.m. when Tom Mondloch burst forth in song, "Here come the 'broad's' of Broadmead," with words by Grace Purvis and Jim Willan at the piano.

For one hour diners gave rapt attention as each of the nineteen models appeared and were introduced by Commentator Purvis whose clever descriptions delighted the audience. Models strolled from table to table showing their high fashions to critical acclaim as Jim played appropriate music. Whistles and cheers greeted the grand finale parade. What fun!

Sale day followed on June 28th! We were delighted with the large number of buyers.

LOOKING AHEAD

Barn Sales never die; they don't even fade away, they just go on and on. The work continues year round.

Good news! Kathaleen Kennedy will coordinate the big November sale, always the largest and most elaborate of the Barn Sales events each year. Kathaleen will be assisted by all the key people from last year's team augmented by several newcomers.

So - keep your donations coming! Leave them at the Residents Association office on the Lower Level any week-day between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Remember - we take anything. Having things in "saleable" condition is very much appreciated.

We need, want, and value your support!

--Vivian I. Cord



Thanks and Credits

To: Eleanor Matthews

The Music Committee noted that the June concert given by Eric Conway on the beautiful new piano marked the conclusion of Eleanor Matthews' two years as chairman of the committee. "She worked tirelessly and Broadmead's programs reached new heights. Thank you, Eleanor!"

The Voice thanks Eleanor for her lively, regular reporting of musical events. It was a hard job well done.

FOOD SERVICE UPDATE

Crab Feasts a-comin'! On September 21, 28, October 4 and 11. These feasts were very popular last year, so sign up as soon as the lists appear on the bulletin board.

What has happened in Food Service during the summer?

A new cook joins the staff, and the two cooks and the two line servers will work together to standardize the size of portions we order, get you the rare roast beef you ordered, if it is available, amongst their other tasks.

Diana Gabler has been hired and is on the job as Operations Supervisor in charge of the Coffee Shop and Hallowell. One of Diana's many qualifications is that she is experienced in dietetics for older adults. Welcome her aboard when you meet her in the dining room or coffee shop.

At the beginning of the fall season Food Service asks us to remind you again to let them know in advance, as soon as you know, when you expect guests, especially Sundays and holidays. Just notify the reception desk or dining room. We do our Food Service managers a serious disservice when we fail to do this. Forty or fifty unexpected guests in the dining room on a Sunday or holiday knock the best of planning into a cocked hat. Someday someone-- maybe you and your guest-- will lose out, for the food will have run out.

One more request: Please reserve a table in advance when 6 persons want to be seated together. The dining room has found that accommodating groups of 6, formed at the last minute, disrupts the planned equalization of service throughout the dining room. So, please reserve in advance. Food service will bless you!

--Helen Criley

DEADLINE FOR OCT. ISSUE: SEPT. 13

PROGRAM PREVIEWS

(See programs opposite for time and place)

Those of you who saw Amos Horney's slides in the Sew and So Group know how entertaining his photography is. His program will be on "Horses, Balloons, and an Old-fashioned May Day" - the last part taken at Earlham College.

The first of the series of Administration health forums will be about "The Financial Aspect of Health Care." The panel will include Martin Trueblood, Sal Molite, Tom Mondloch, Chris Clark, and Adrienne Brunn.

Traveler and photographer Margaret Bouchelle will show her slides of England taken at the time of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. She will be assisted by her husband Bob.

The Halten Garden Club of Baltimore County will hold a flower show entitled "A Floral Concert." Residents are invited to participate. See program details on bulletin board.

James Roday is a hypnotechician. His talk, "Magic of the Mind," will cover the uses, misconceptions, and history of hypnotism.

The first fall piano concert on our beautiful new Yamaha piano will be presented by Noel Lester.

AUTUMN MUSIC COURSE

By the time you read this issue of the Voice, the fall series of Sister Theresine's lectures on music will be underway. This course of six lectures on "Music in America in the 1920's" is offered Thursday mornings at 11 in the Lounge from August 23 through September 27. Late enrollees are still welcome.

--Elizabeth Muller
for the Music Committee

MOVIES

Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. Place: Auditorium

SEPT. 4 - "WINGS TO JUGOSLAVIA"
(28 min.) A travelogue thru beautiful historic country. Made for Pan-Am Airline.

SEPT. 11 - ALISTAIR COOK'S "AMERICA"
Chapter of "The Huddled Masses" - past the Statue of Liberty to Ellis Island, as only Alistair Cook can tell it.

SEPT. 18 - LOVE LETTER TO MARYLAND
(45 min.-color) An ideal armchair way to celebrate the 350th Anniversary.

SEPT. 25 - THE LOUVRE
(45 min.-color) Charles Boyer is our tour guide thru the treasure of treasures.

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. West Lounge

(Same as above - subject to change)



SHARING

Of all the descriptive terms that apply to Broadmead, a sharing place might be a primary phrase. We all know there is nothing so constant as change. Those of us who have impaired vision have made adjustments in many ways, and others are newly experiencing both their new environment and deteriorating vision.

It is time to share more fully what we have learned about coping. There are new ideas and new methods coming frequently. Plans are afoot here to explore some that may add to our enjoyment of living.

A get-together is afoot to discuss some needs, to update the Talking Book tapes and other devices, and to suggest some future possibilities. A date and time for this will be posted and notices given. Watch for this and be a sharer of your experience. Anyone interested in the problems of vision impairment is invited.

--Ann Bridge

PROGRAMS

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(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 11 a.m. -
Sister Theresine's Music Class in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 7:15 p.m. -
"Horses, Balloons, and an Old-fashioned May Day" - slides by Amos Horney

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 10:30 a.m. -
Fireside Chat in the Lounge

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 9:30 a.m. -
"Analysis of the Nominating Process" by Ted Venetoulis

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 10:30 a.m. -
Health Care Forum - "The Financial Aspects of Health Care"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - 10 a.m. -
Sister Theresine's Music Class in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 7:15 p.m. -
"England at Coronation Time" - slides by the Bouchelles

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - Welcome Coffee
by the Trustees, in the Lounge

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - 1:30 to 6:30
Flower Show by the Halten Garden Club, on Lower Level

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 7:15 p.m. -
"Magic of the Mind" - talk by James Roday

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - 11 a.m. -
Sister Theresine's Music Class in the Lounge

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 2:15 p.m. -
Piano Concert by Noel Lester in the Lounge

NEW AGE GROUP

All Residents are invited to visit or join the New Age Group, meeting Mondays at 2 in the Seminar Room, for series of different lengths at various times of the year. Call Claire Walker about dates for the fall series which will be a study of Consciousness.

--C.W.



In Memoriam

ROBERT B. MATHIAS
June 7, 1898 May 26, 1984

CHARLES L. HAMPTON
February 17, 1901 May 29, 1984

EDNA M. BURNETT
May 8, 1909 May 30, 1984

BELA HALPERT
August 31, 1896 June 4, 1984

MARGARET T. DEXTER
December 26, 1894 June 5, 1984

ADA M. MARTIN
January 23, 1902 June 10, 1984

HERBERT E. NEUMANN
October 1, 1901 June 20, 1984

NANCY D. RIEPE
September 6, 1906 June 23, 1984

VIRGIL GORE'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

Thou shalt not require others to share
thy convictions.

Thou shalt not assume that thou hast
final answers.

Thou shalt not invade another's privacy
uninvited.

Thou shalt be patient - if possible.

Thou shalt strive to be kind.

Thou shalt not expect others to react
favorably to all thy suggestions.

Thou shalt resist the temptation to
coerce,

Thou shalt seek to better understand
thyself, thy neighbor, and the
world in which you both must function.

Thou shalt seek those ways which
sustain and promote meaningful life
(mere existence is insufficient).

Thou shalt not make unto thee any
graven Decalogue.

Courtesy of Ruth-Helen A. Bristol

NEW TAPE DECK PREMIERES IN HALLOWELL CONCERT

On Sunday, August 5, Hallowell residents gathered at three o'clock in the West Lounge for a "Musical Potpourri" prepared by Lura Vogelmann for an hour's enjoyment. Margery Hall, Music Chairman, introduced the fourteen short numbers taped by Lura's husband from our favorite stereo records. We are all grateful to the Vogelmanns for their wonderful help in getting the new tape deck Sunday programs started. Also we are very grateful to the generous Resident donor who gave us the fine tape deck with its detachable speakers. The sound was exceptionally true, and the amplification splendid. A second taped musical program is being planned for Sunday, Sept. 9.

--Margery Hall

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